

Shavings

Vol. 2—No. 18

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, CALUMET CENTER

Thursday, March 1, 1962

Monsignor Conroy To Address Center Retreat Group

Reverend Joseph Smolar, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students, has given final details concerning the day of retreat for Center students.

Father Smolar designated March 7, Ash Wednesday, as the day, and Immaculate Conception Church in East Chicago as the locale for this religious exercise.

Services will begin with a conference at 10:00. At noon, Mass will be offered, and Blessed Ashes will be distributed. The third conference will be held at 1:30. The second to the last conference will be held at 2:30. The day will be concluded with a short conference and the offering of benediction.

The Very Reverend James P. Conroy will address the group conferences. Monsignor Conroy graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1932. He attended Saint Mary's of the West Seminary, Cincinnati, and was ordained in 1938. He has been active in and around the Fort Wayne diocese in journalism, broadcasting and youth affairs. Monsignor Conroy is the national director and founder of the "Fighting 69th," a national organization for Catholic high school students. He also writes a regular column in the Sunday Visitor.

Father Smolar announced that all classes from 8 to 5 are cancelled. 5 p.m. classes will be held as usual. All Catholic daytime students must attend retreat services; all other students are cordially invited to participate.

**PRAY FOR THE
SUCCESS
OF THE
ECUMENICAL
COUNCIL**

Educators Blast Admission Tests

Three organizations representing 40,000 of the nation's school superintendents and high school principals recently blasted national and state college admission and scholarship tests as "dangerous," costly, unfair to students and a "squeeze on the curriculum."

In a 32-page report entitled, "Testing, Testing, Testing," the organizations recommended that local school systems should refuse to participate in nationally sponsored tests unless those tests can be demonstrated to have value commensurate with the effort, money, time and emotional strain involved.

Dr. David B. Austin, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, was chairman of the two-year study.

Prepared by a fourteen-man committee, the report was sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators, the Council of Chief State School Officers (state education superintendents), and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The authors declared that "tests tend to become an end in themselves," and that there are now more than twenty national testing programs alone.

The report recommended that "equivalency tables" be set up between the various national tests so that a score on one test could be translated into a comparable score on another. That would spare the student from taking so many tests to win admission to college or a college scholarship.

The report also pointed out that

(Continued on Page 5)



BETWEEN CLASSES students relax on the comfortable chairs in the lounge. Shown above are (left to right) Mrs. Bessie Westmoreland, Mrs. Mary Tsangaris, and Mrs. Nan Hedinger, scholars majoring in elementary education.

Sociology Students Visit State Penitentiary

Recently a group of sociology students accompanied by Mr. Alec Lazur, Associate Professor of sociology at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center, went on a tour of Indiana State Prison in Michigan City. The tour was conducted by Mr. Paul Payne, who is a member of the Classification Board and also Director of

Education for the prison.

Upon arrival Mr. Payne gave a short briefing session to explain the types of criminals in the prison and the numbers engaged in the different types of work in the prison. The students were then taken to see the educational facilities.

The school grade-levels start at first grade and continue to the college level. The men earn \$.06 per day for attending school. The majority of the teachers come from the prisoner ranks. In the educational building the newspaper, *Lake Shore Outlook*, which is a bi-monthly and the quarterly magazine *Encourager* are published. Also in this building is a 20,000 volume library and an office where men transcribe books into Braille for the other state institutions.

Before lunch two other buildings were visited: a cell block, and the chapel in which Protestants, Catholics, and Jewish services are held.

After lunch the students visited an enclosed area called Lakeshore Recreational Park. The park has

facilities for baseball and other outdoor sports and also contains two buildings. One building has many studios, for instruction and practice, and a large band room. A few selections were played by the travelling band, the Esquires. (The band can only travel to other state institutions.) The other building in the park houses indoor recreational facilities.

The new vocational building was the next place the students visited. The men were being taught radio and T.V. repair, typewriter repair, drafting, and commercial art.

Another cell block was toured which was for purposes of seclusion. In this building they also saw the electric chair.

The last main point on the tour was a factory. Here the students saw the processes of making license plates, road signs and other signs used by the State.

By stressing education, teaching the men useful trades, and giving them recreational outlets this institution is fulfilling its purpose of being a rehabilitation center.

Student Council Corner

By LIZ SZELESTEY

The etymology of the word "secretary" is rather interesting, for the Medieval Latin *secretaris* means literally "a confidant" and is itself derived from the Latin *secretum*, "a secret." The confidential aspect of any secretarial responsibility should not be underestimated or slighted. The secretariate of the Student Council is no exception. Many times a proposal depends on the approval of higher authorities, and it is not advisable for it to be disclosed before it has been so ratified.

advisable for it to be disclosed before it has been so ratified.

Miss Lona Murzyn, sophomore and secretary of the Student Council, has proved her forbearance under such a limitation. She has also performed the constitutionally designed duties faithfully. These duties are to:

(a) "take minutes of all the meetings of the Student Union and the Student Council, publish these minutes in bulletin form within forty-eight hours of the meeting, preserve two copies in permanent files in the Student Council Meeting Room (201), and present one copy to the moderator; (b) carry on necessary correspondence; (c) be in charge of all non-financial records of the Student Union." (Art. VII, Sect. 3)

There is more, however, to being a secretary of an organization than simply taking minutes and writing letters. As an executive officer, the secretary must suggest helpful ideas and contribute information towards any proposal under discussion.

All March candidates are urged to keep the above points in mind. They are also reminded to consider the time that will be involved for both their campaign and the execution of their duties as an executive officer. Each "politician" should discount the glories of office and examine most honestly his abilities for such a position.

Remember HENRY V March 10

SHAVINGS

Editor.....Dan Lowry
Photographer.....Tom Cardis
Sports.....Wally Keilman
Cartoonist.....Mike Haviley
Staff.....Liz Szelestey, Cathy Mullaney, George Close, Dianne Miller, Mary Strycula, Ron Sutch, Mary Stokes
Faculty Advisors.....Mr. Swanke, Miss Coleman

Roving Reporter

This is the last of a series of articles about the student activities at the Center.

PHI TAU ALPHA—Our aim is to make better teachers of all those who are planning to go into the field of education. We have been rather inactive so far, but from now on many activities that will benefit the members have been planned.

The present members wish to invite all those who are interested to come to the next meeting.

PRESIDENT—Miss Ida Jean Windell

VICE-PRESIDENT—Miss Mary Kay Mathieson

SECRETARY—Miss Beth Groff

TREASURER—Miss Maria Pavlovich

Dianne Miller

P.T.A. Member

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS—The Sophomore Class officers for the 1961-62 academic year are Joe Modjeski, president; Dan Lowry, vice-president; Miss Chris Chandler, treasurer; and Miss Liz Szelestey, secretary.

During the past semester the sophomore class has sponsored a bake sale, hayride, and turkey raffle. Recently, it co-sponsored the Valentine's Day Dance. Plans for the second semester include an open meeting to enable all sophomores to voice their ideas and opinions.

Liz Szelestey
Secretary

FINE ARTS CLUB—In recent months Fine Arts Club members attended the following presentations: "The Messiah" at Orchestra Hall, "La Forza del Destino" at the Lyric Opera House, the Art Exhibit at I.U. Extension, Gary, and "The Sound of Music."

The club's purpose is to bring culture to the students of St. Joe's.

Future events include the Calumet Center Cultural Series, the Boston Pops performance at Orchestra Hall, a cook-out in Plymouth, Indiana, and a hotdog sale.

PRESIDENT—Miss Jocelyn Kis-sela

SECRETARY—Miss Kathy Mullaney

TREASURER—Miss Grace Kovach

PROGRAM AND PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN—Jim Repko

Jim Repko
Program and Publicity Chairman
SENIOR CLASS

PRESIDENT—Wally Schultz

VICE-PRESIDENT—Ray Golarz

SECRETARY—Miss Ruth Szot

TREASURER—Tom Emro

Until the present most members of the senior class have been unable to get together due to class schedules. Most of the officers have worked together with the Student Council on their projects. There is a senior project now in the planning stage.

PRINT SHOP VISITED

Students of journalism 11A visited the printing plant of the Home Publishing Company, Hammond, Tuesday, February 20.

Dan Lowry, Kathy Mullaney, Ron Sutch, and Mary Strycula, staff members of SHAVINGS and students of the class enjoyed the tour of the print shop. Employees of the firm graciously took time to explain the various phases of printing to the students.

Most fascinating was the Linotype machine. This is the machine used to make the print which sets on the press. Mr. Tom Elliott, Linotype operator, explained that the metal in the machine is 530° F. in order to make it soft enough to be impressed by the keys.

After viewing all the presses, the class expressed its gratitude to Mr. Gerry Buhler, owner of Home Publishing Company, for his hospitality.

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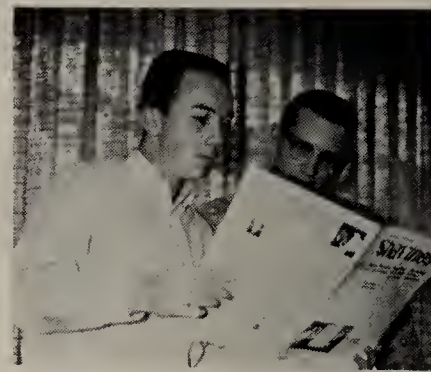
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Club Officers



TOM CARDIS, left, and Wally Keilman are secretary and president respectively, of the Bowling Club. Wally strongly urges students interested in bowling to join the club.

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Mr. President



PHIL SEROCZYNSKI, president of the student council, is shown taking a well deserved break in the student lounge. Seroczynski is urging an At Random type discussion among the students to iron out many "problems" which are in the minds of several. It would also give the students a chance to make suggestions and to voice opinions.

Placement Bureau

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JERRY STANO, Commerce Club; **Idajean Wendell**, Phi Tau Alpha; and **Wally Keilman**, Bowling Club, are the three presidents whose clubs are sponsoring Mardi Gras, March 3.

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Seymour Doolittle II Meet the Faculty

Here we are in the midst of snow and mid-semester exams. It doesn't seem as though we are halfway through the semester. Our human snowplow, Dennis Matusiak, reports that he has been losing weight by shoveling.

Mr. Alec Lazur reports he recently took some of his sociology students on a tour of Michigan City State Prison. I hear you had a tough time getting back! Not only did the roads give trouble, but the "region" students made such an impression, the guards wanted them to stay.

Dick Maroc is such an avid basketball fan he wore his tennis shoes every day during the sectionals.

I really feel sorry for all the females at the Center. In the past two weeks there has been one bake sale after another. Vic Tanny's business is increasing tremendously.

I still am wondering what the big secret is about "Blithe Spirit." When is their correspondent going to get a preview into SHAVINGS?

I understand Mr. John Swanke is sending one of his students a cleaning bill. Seems as though he was walking down the alley to school and a car drove through a puddle.

Dr. Richard Dean can't seem to figure out why the junior John Kennedy's picture seldom appears in magazines and papers. His one question is "There is nothing wrong with him, is there?"

Want to know how to win friends and influence people? Have a sectional ticket to sell. One girl was overheard telling a boy she loved him; of course, it was only because he had a ticket he couldn't use. Better luck next time, George.

The retreat is coming very soon and this will be a wonderful time to give our minds and hearts the once over. Let's all try to make this one the best ever.

Before I am again told I'm slowing down on the job, let me congratulate Jeannine Badowski on her engagement to Stephen Jadznak.

Just glanced over last issue of PARENTS and all those who doubt whether or not Ernie Roth is a "mover" will have their doubts answered when they see Ernie and his three friends.

Say now, don't forget about the dance on March 3. I'll be looking for all of you there. Meanwhile be good and study hard for the mid-terms.

Seymour

Born in Warsaw, Poland, and receiving his education abroad, Mr. Charles Malchesney is now contributing his teaching talents to economics and language classes at Saint Joseph's College, Calumet Center, in the United States.

Receiving his collegiate education at the Principal Academy of Commerce, Warsaw, Poland, and the University of Poznan, Poznan, Poland, Mr. Malchesney then began his graduate education at the Principal Academy of Commerce, where he spent one year before registering at the University of Paris. After a year there he transferred to the University of London where he engaged in graduate work for the next two years.

Earning his B.A. in languages and his M.A. in economics at the Principal Academy of Commerce in 1932 and 1940, respectively, Mr. Malchesney also holds a L.L.B. in Law from the University of Poznan.

A co-founder and member of the Essex Branch of the International Friendship League in England, Mr. Malchesney is also a committee member of the Chelmsford (Essex, England) Debating Society.

As for his professional career in business, Mr. Malchesney was associated with the Business Corporation of Poland for ten years, where he rose from export manager to managing director. His favorite sport being tennis, he had won a championship in the game while living in Europe.

Although too busy to concentrate on a hobby, Mr. Malchesney is an extensive world traveler. His European trips have taken him to England, France, Ireland, and the whole of the United States.

Languages were easily grasped by Mr. Malchesney as a young boy. These languages that were mastered, in turn, were related by him to his economics study which gave him the opportunity to a law degree. "The studies in my country," he contended, "made me an able professor in my field."

As to his advice to the student, Mr. Malchesney stated, "Some students want short cuts, but the best short cut," he continued, "is to forget about the short cuts."



THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT recently toured Indiana State Prison. Shown shortly after they returned are Mr. Alec Lazur, Associate Professor of Sociology, Bob Jennings, Wally Schultz, Joe Modjeski, and Phil Seroczynski.

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Strikes & Spares

Disaster again hit the top bowlers as they seemed to have trouble retaining their better form of last semester and the beginning of this semester's bowling. You can't expect a good game unless you get strikes and pick up those spares.

Bruno Masazowski led the individual scorers with a 216 high game in a 534 series. Wally Keilman was second in both departments with a high game of 192 and a 526 series. Wally Olesek also deserves mention for his high game of 190.

STATISTICS FOR 1962

	Avg.	High Series	High Game
Mika	139	448	180
Blissner	121	381	140
Relinski	159	564	218
Kearney	170	509	181
Marazowski	168	534	216
Olesek	171	567	203
Keilman	155	526	200
Cardis	153	473	183
Yuss	99	301	120
Bigda	161	518	194
Stokes	111	337	121

Did you hear about the fellow who was so pious that he always insisted on wearing stained glass in his spectacles during Lent?



WHAT DO YOU MEAN, you're not going to Mardi Gras? Tom Emro, left, uses a little high pressure salesmanship in convincing students to attend Mardi Gras.

Daily Mass at Noon

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Educators Blast . . .

(Continued from Page One)

"taking tests costs money." It recommended that all outside tests given for scholarship awards "should be administered without cost to the individual student."

Austin explained that "a score is not a person"; the study warned that "it is impossible to translate human traits and potentialities into a meaningless numerical score."

Tests are unfair to bright students because many cannot confine themselves to "one right answer." Indeed, the report conceded, "there may be more than one right answer to some questions."

Tests also discriminate against those "who do not fit the test pattern," including "the test-shy, the emotionally disturbed, the unmotivated, the late-bloomers and the culturally deprived." The report added that "the pupil's score, at best, is merely an index of how well he did with the questions the test-maker asks."

The report made no recommendations as to the ideal number of outside tests, but did urge that each school system develop an over-all policy on such tests and evaluate the adequacy of its total testing program. "To teach without testing is unthinkable," the report concludes; school men are attacking the excesses rather than all testing.

Note Well

March 7, Ash Wednesday this year, will be a day dedicated to making a retreat. All full time Catholic students will be required to make this retreat.

In order to hold this retreat, classes will not be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on this date. Classes scheduled for 5 p.m., or later, will meet as usual.

Student Spotlight

Student Council vice-president, Mike Haviley, is a 1956 graduate of Whiting High School. He began his college education at Purdue University by attending night school. Haviley spent his day time working as a draftsman for a Calumet area oil refinery. After four years, he took a leave of absence and transferred to Saint Joseph's College, Calumet Center. He then took a full time night job in a foundry while carrying a full class schedule during the day.

Married in June, 1960, Haviley and his wife Judy have a daughter, Dina Marie, born January 2, 1962. Since they outgrew their home in Hammond the Havileys recently moved to Griffith. His work at the foundry and added responsibilities at home required Haviley to change to a part time student classification this semester. Majoring in marketing, he hopes to go into the sales division of the company for which he works.

His favorite pastimes have always been drawing, fishing, and hunting. When asked what his favorite spare time activity is now, he said, "I usually sit home and watch the baby." He explained that he enjoys watching her grow and change. He also said sometimes some of the fellows come over to play cards while their wives go out. Haviley even gets a chance to sit down and draw, which he says he has always liked to do.

Though Mike did many cartoons for SHAVINGS before becoming a part time student, he has done few lately since he is less in contact with the activities of the Center.

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Registrar Announces Current Enrollment

Reverend Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., Registrar, reported a small decrease in total enrollment for the second semester. There are 646 enrolled this semester as compared to 663 the first semester. This represents a decrease of under three per cent.

The ratio of men to women is fairly well-balanced with the difference in favor of the men this semester: 52.6% against 47.4% as compared to 54.0% to 49.6% last semester. Numerically, this means there are 340 men and 306 women registered, whereas last semester there were only five more men than women, 334 and 329, respectively.

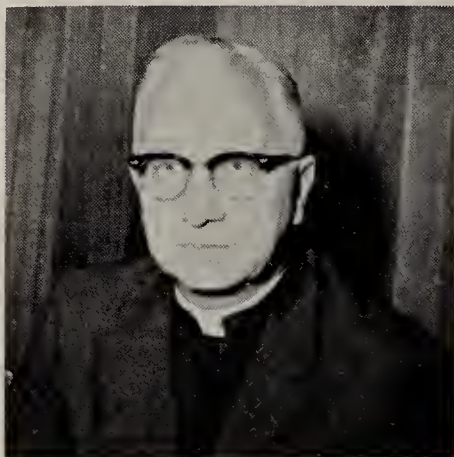
A student is classified as full time when he carries twelve or more hours. On this basis, more than two-thirds of the Center students attend part time.

Excepting special students, the freshman class outnumbers the second largest class by more than two to one. There are 234 frosh and 107 sophomores. There are exactly twice as many juniors as seniors. The juniors number 94, while there are 47 seniors. The remaining 164 students are classified "special students."

Nineteen veterans using the GI Bill are registered in all five class groups.

Eighty-three women are married compared to 164 married men. This means that a total of 247 Calumet Center students are married, leaving 399 unmarried. Of these, 283 are women.

The high school with the largest number of graduates attending the Center is Bishop Noll. From this high school come 125 students, the only outstandingly large representation from a single high school.



FATHER KERN

WELCOME BACK

Perhaps you have noticed the lack of new pictures in SHAVINGS during the past two weeks. This is the result of a defect found in the equipment purchased last September. Two of the batteries in the strob unit leaked.

However, the company from which the equipment was obtained has now replaced the batteries and once more the camera is back in action.

Photographer Tom Cardis, who has been doing a superb job, will once more blind the students with his flickering flash and enhance the pages of SHAVINGS with photos.

St. Joe's Student Teacher

The spotlight this week is on student teacher Ivan Scherbarth of Lansing, Ill. Ivan has spent these last few weeks learning the "do's and don'ts" of teaching at Thornton Fractional High School in Lansing. He was in charge of the freshman and senior American Government and American Problems course, under the tutelage of Mrs. Beare, his teacher-critic. In Ivan's opinion, "Mrs. Beare is a very experienced teacher who always has the students' interest at heart. Because of this she has helped me greatly."

Scherbarth graduated from South Western High School in Detroit, Michigan. Following graduation he entered Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, and received a B.A. degree in speech. After receiving his B.A. he entered Wayne State College in Detroit, and received a B.S. degree in industrial management.

When asked why he decided to become a teacher after having completed studies in speech and management, he replied, "I have always liked teaching but, until now, did not have the opportunity to take the necessary preparatory courses. After working in industry I decided to change and take courses which would enable me to teach."

Scherbarth then commented on what he considered the important factors for every teacher to keep in mind and what he considered a good teacher. "In my opinion, I feel that the state laws concerning teachers are strict; because of this, students are receiving a good education; one that makes them qualified for more extensive study at the college level. A teacher, however, must enjoy this field and enter it with enthusiasm."

Letter To Editor

The Hot Dog Sale came to a last week and the officers and sors of the Fine Arts Club would to thank the following people their voluntary help.

Ray Tobias
Francis Krane
Mike Spain
Miss Ruth Kaspar
Miss Ida Jean Windell
Miss Irene Beres
Larry Love
Miss Mary Lou Kent
George Close
Miss Kathy Mullaney
Miss Susan Gregorovich
Miss Grace Kovach
Miss Ruth Sacek
Miss Ilona Werner
Miss Nonnie Yatsko
Miss Christine Chandler
Mrs. Nancy Tilden
Miss Lona Murzyn
Miss Mary Lou Kandalec

Without their help the sale never have been a success. Every body cooperated and worked. The proceeds are all going to Cultural Series. We would also to thank everyone who patronized the sale.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Repko
Correspondent of Arts

ST. JOSEPH'S MONTH

March is the month dedicated to St. Joseph, who is not only patron of the Universal Church, but also the patron of our school.

Although many legends and traditions are handed down about St. Joseph, the most obvious and true fact about him is that he was the provider and worker in the Holy Family. Because so little is known of him in Scripture, he might be considered a quiet man.

As a quiet worker, St. Joseph is a fitting patron of the College. Every student must retreat from the noise and distraction of life and work in order to learn.



FATHER JOSEPH A. SMOLAR, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students, is shown concluding Mass at Immaculate Conception church where the retreat will be held for Saint Joseph's students, March 7. Msgr. Conroy will be the retreat master. All full time, Catholic students are required to make this retreat. Part time students and non-Catholics are invited to attend this exercise. This will be an excellent opportunity to make a personal inventory of one's life.

SHAVINGS

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
CALUMET CENTER

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